MUNICIPAL GARAGE AND METERS TO CHECK **GRAFT IN CITY AUTOS**

Comptroller Metz Approves Plan to Stop Use of Public Vehicles for Reckless Night and Day Pleasure Trips.

Taximeters may soon adorn city-owned automobiles. There is a have Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell reason. City department heads are prone to use the municipal auto for Federation of Labor, punished for conprivate excursions. It's a great temptation, in view of the fact that tempt on the charge of violating the there is absolutely no check on the city choo-choo wagons, and a depart- from continuing the boycott against the ment head is monarch of all he surveys in the auto line. In the dead of that company in the "We don't purhours of the night or the "sma'" hours of morning he can command a whole cavalcade of autos for his own use or that of his-friends, if he Columbia, the three defendants named street. is so inclined, and the records show the inclination is very strong in jury and not by Justice Gould alone. these days of perilous finance.

ment are stored in places owned by

Heavy Cost of Repairs.

What Metz Says.

Any of the commissioners, from fees to be charged to the city. Nor can Federationist, the official organ of Health to Bridges, has control over any has the Finance Department. Their the Federation, of which Mr. Gompers is number of gasoline buggles, and while the taxpayer foots the bill for the semiofficial auto dash the department chief or his nearest friend may reap the pleasures of a whirl to any old place at the city's cost. It's a species of graft for which no regulation at present provides a tab.

For instance, if Commissioner So and So wants to take a party of friends to has to do is to command the city-paid Comptroller blushes when he meets them chauffeur to get busy with the machine and the buzzer is on the job. If there for repairs, the cost of gasoline, the is anything a city paid chauffeur likes wages of the chauffeurs and the supto do it is to go siumming in the auto plies aggregate many thousands of dolwith his boss. He doesn't get paid ex- lars more than the original cost of the tra, but the tips and the good time machines.

more than compensate. Metz Wants a Check.

Comptroller Metz, whose finance de- obsolete buckboard to the up-to-date partment autos have been in many a scrape, is seeking to check the auto are supposed to be utilized in all the degraft. He wants a city owned and a partments and have been acquired since city controlled garage establishment, 1906 at an aggregate cost of \$300,000. The and also to have time clocks or taxi- cost of repairs, new tires and supplies meters applied to all city-owned bug- is estimated at \$300,000 annually. gies. His inspectors have made several interesting reports as to the present condition of things. They have spotted city-owned autos at Coney Island and other resorts, one machine being caught with a pleasure party aboard as far out on Long Island as Huntington. Invading New Jersey is not to be thought of, although the Mosquito State has been no stranger to the official New York auto. There were several good fights in New Jersey recently, and some of the boys who receive salaries from the stranger of the boys who receive salaries from the stranger of the stranger of the boys who receive salaries from the stranger of the stranger of the boys who receive salaries from the stranger of th interesting reports as to the present of the boys who receive salaries from the city and have a pull the "Say," said Comptroller Metz to-day, "if you can show me a way to control them in state to the scene of the fist-cuffs exchange. There have been cock cuffs exchange. There have been cock and the taximeter thing the companion of the cuffs and the taximeter thing the cuffs and the taximeter thing. the city and have a pull th the cuffs exchange. There have been cock fighting expeditions, too, which "the boys" really enjoyed, and the chauffeurs got a few liberal tips, enough anyhow to make them feel quite at home with the bunch they took out.

Sometimes the navigators of these city-owned craft go to the hospital. They become altogether too exuberant.

City Pays the Bills.

Note this—James Gough, city paid chauffeur, in charge of a Finance Department buzzer, thought he saw a content of the content of the content of the same that he favored they become altogether too exuberant.

Mr. Gompers grows facetious in replying to the charge that he payend the boycot ten years ago, saying that home with the bunch they took out. Sometimes the navigators of these city-owned grange where these fellows are required to report at regular times and a taximeter thing and their friends in line. It's honest. It's stop the payend for a first time of the payend for the poycot ten years ago, saying that not being a claurvoyant he could not the boycot ten years ago, saying that not being a claurvoyant he could not the boycot ten years ago, saying that not being a claurvoyant he could not the boycot ten years ago, saying that not being a claurvoyant he could not the boycot ten years ago, saying that not being a claurvoyant he could not the boycot ten years ago, saying that home with the boycot ten years ago, saying that not being a claurvoyant he could not the boycot ten years ago, saying that not being a claurvoyant he could not the boycot ten years ago, saying that not being a claurvoyant he could not the boycot ten years ago, saying that not play in the payend of the boycot ten years ago, saying that not being a claurvoyant he could not the boycot ten years ago, saying that not being a claurvoyant he could not the boycot ten years ago, saying that not play in the payend of the boycot ten years ago, saying that not play in the payend of the boycot ten years ago, saying that feurs and their friends in line. It's advantage of the boycot ten years ago, saying that

partment buzzer, thought he saw a machines owned by the city are scat-clear track the other night at One tered and their cost is shown in this Hundred and Forty-fifth street and Lenox avenue. His friend, Donald Wenck, of No. 52 Wallace street, Red Bank, N. J., was with him. There was a fine excavation at the crossing, and Gough's machine dropped into it. A derrick was needed to haul out the machine, and the chauffeur and his friend spent two days in the hospital. The bill for repairs, \$657.93, will be paid by the city, and the chauffeur will draw his salary while he remains incapacitated.

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LABOR LEADERS DENY CONTEMPT

Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison File Their Answer in Bucks Stove Boycott Case.

ONLY ASSERTED RIGHTS.

No Sinister Motive in Publications on Court Rulings in Federation's Journal.

their answers to the petition of the stove company by publishing the name chase" list, which was filed to-day in Columbia, the three defendants named street.

Gas filled the room. To the open jet was attached a rubber hose, one end of gathering of people from all parts of the parts.

With perfect weather and a large gathering of people from all parts of was attached a rubber hose, one end of which Freeman held in his mouth. Rockland County to hear Gov. Hughes the day proved most successful for the autos and those of the Health Depart- editor, and to public addresses made by him, and his response is of much greatthe city. But other departments have er length than those of Messrs. Mitchel garage bills, for the city to pay, for and Morrison, both of whom profess ig-

sums that would provide a thousand norance as to the majority of the utterfamilies with provender and shelter for ances quoted.

For the most part, Mr. Gompers ad mits the correctness of the quotations And the bills for repairs! Even the face to face. The fact is that the bills them were intended to be in contemp of any decree of the court.

The principal charge made in tition refers to criticisms of the injunctions which were made by Mr. There are nearly one hundred automothe Federationist for February, 1908, in biles of various types, from the nearly which he characterized the injunction as an invasion of the liberty of the touring car, owned by the city. They press and of the right of free speech, and further said it would be impossible to comply with all its terms. Replying to this charge, Gompers, Mitchell and And in spite of this their value has depreciated 50 per cent, since purchase, resulted in any degree in bringing about the publication of said editorial, but that the passage of the decree raised a new Issue, to wit, whether the Court had acted within or without the limits which was one only incidentally relating to the pending case, but which might have been raised by a case between entirely different parties quite as well, was the only issue discussed by him. From his view-point, he believed

Mr. Compers grows facetious in re-

the nineteenth annual convention of the United Mine Workers of America, held at Minneapolis, Minn. By reference to the minutes of the proceedings had at

that time he finds that the resolution

as to the matter, he can neither admit nor deny that he was presiding at the time said resolution was submitted; that he took no active part whatever in causing the matter of the boycott of the petitioner to be submitted to the convention, and until the matter was

brought to his attention by the filing of the patition herein did not know that the subject had been acted upon by the convention referred to.

"That he had nothing to do with the publication of the extracts referred to from the United Mine Workers' journal of Jan. 9, 1908, and his first knowledge with relation thereto was obtained after said publication was had; that he did not authorize or sanction the publication in any way."

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The request for a jury trial was expressed as follows:
"Further answering, this respondent says that several issues of fact artied herein as to the doing or not of certain acts, as to the motive and intent with which such acts were performed, and as to whether the same were committed, if committed at all, in violation of the order or decree of this court; that such acts are of a nature properly to be inquired into by a jury, involving, as they do, the question of a criminal or quasi-oriminal intent, as to which the unwritten law of this country and England recignizes a jury representing the sense of the body of the community as superior to the opinion of a judge, selected because of the special qualifications as a lawyer; therefore, issues should be framed to be passed upon by a jury."

ber of other county fairs in New York State where the racing men openly showed their disapproval of Gov. Hughes's attitude on the race track gambing question by refusing to race during the Governor's visit, the Rock-land County Agricultural and Horticultural Association arranged a special race to be trotted to-day in honor of Gov. Hughes.

The race was carded as the Governor's special Matinee, with a \$200 purse, distance half a mile.

It was trotted immediately after the Governor finished his speech.

The board of directors of the Fair Association held a meeting last night

TRIED TO DIE BY GAS.

order of Justice Gould enjoining them Landlady Finds Lodger Unconroom in the apartments of Mrs. Miegler. the Supreme Court of the District of at No. 231 East One Hundred and Third

Most of the specifications of the peti-tion relate to publications in the Ameri-tal, a prisoner.

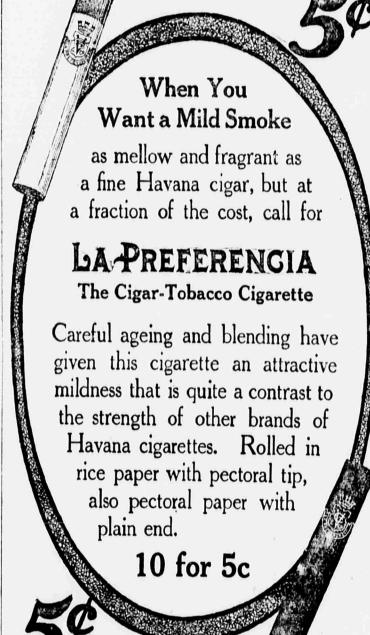
which Freeman held in his mouth. Rockland County to hear Gov. Hughes the day proved most successful for the association.

RAN A SPECIAL RACE

brought to his attention by the filing of Horsemanat Rockland County Fair Readily Enter Trotters in the Event.

ORANGEBURG, N. Y., Sept. 9 .-- In

Association held a meeting last night at which the matter of racing to-day, which is Governors Day, was discussed range for the Governor a special mat inee race. The plan was cordially received by the horsemen and three enwas found unconscious to-day in his tries were immediately made and that number of horses were at the post thi afternoon.





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Macy Underselling Supremacy Is a Triumph of Cash Over Credit Put Us to the Test Now, at the Outset of the Autumn Season

It is hardly fair to competing Stores to compare Macy special prices with theirs. The fairest comparison and the most convincing is a comparison of regular prices. Fail stocks now ready offer splendid opportunities for comparisons, because full regular prices rule. Take any article in those Macy stocks and try to match it elsewhere at the Macy price.

The oftener you try the sounder will be your conviction that <u>cash</u> is the most powerful factor in the gathering and distributing of merchandise.

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Until we deviate from our cash rule and do not treat all alike our Underselling Supremacy will not be endangered.

\$5.50 Plaid Silk Waists at \$3.79

A Top-liner in Autumn Waist Displays.

ALL Waist displays, fullrounded, offer more attractive selection than any showing of such garwe have ever made in September. Prominent are the strictly tailored Waists-Shirts, rather -of the celebrated Fiske, Clark & Flagg manufacture. Made by expert shirtmakers, these garments merit the good name Fiske, Clark & Flagg products have enjoyed for many years.

A feature of the displays, even this early, is the outcropping of underprice groups, two of which are mentioned in detail:-

\$5.50 Plaid Silk Waists, \$3.79 As illustrated; made of extra heavy silk; button back style, finished with fine tucks and trimmed with self-strapping.

Flannel Waists, \$1.98 Waists made of wash flannels; yoke backs, tailored fronts; finished with pockets; laundered collars and tailored cuffs.

Other Fall Waists on display up to \$75.50.

Women's House Garments

Nightingale Dressing Sacques, made of flannelette; Camille sleeves, finished with fancy stitching......24c Long Kimonos, made of cotton crepe, shirred yoke back and front,

finished with Persian border......89c Long Kimonos, made of German flannel, yoke back and front, fin-

ished with wide satin border.....\$1.69 Wrappers, of flannelette, tucked front; full skirt with deep flounce.

Wrappers, of black and white check flanmelette; stitched scalloped yoke on front; turnover collar.....\$1.49 Finer House Garments in stock up to \$89.75.

Women's Neckwear: Style Trend Influenced by Directoire Modes

EVER have fashions in Neckwear been more attractive than they are this season. The Directoire modes call for all sorts of frilly, fluffy arrangements, and this demand has been Macys answered by a bewildering number of dainty designs in ruffs, jabots, yokes, chemisettes and stocks.

We are showing a complete line of all these most desirable accessories, including:-

PIERROT RUFFS, of silk, chiffon and malines, in white, black and all colors......\$1.39 to \$36.48

STOCKS WITH JABOTS - machine or hand-made-tucked, pleated, embroidered and lace inserted, 23c. to \$7.48

IRISH LACE YOKES AND CHEM-ISETTES-real or imitation-in a great variety of beautiful designs, 49c. to \$9,94

HAND EMBROIDERED LINEN

HAND EMBROIDERED COAT SETS\$1.39 to \$3.96
GUIMPES WITH SLEEVES, of IMPORTED HAND EMBROIDER-ED LINEN COLLARS, in exclusive designs74c. to \$1.49 DIRECTOIRE SCARFS, with

CHEMISETTES and YOKES, \$5.49 to \$11.89

gathered and tasselled ends, in Liberty satin of plain shades or figured crepe de Chine, \$4.96 and \$5.74

Tailored Suits---12 to 18 Year Sizes ---For Small Women and Misses

\$14.74 Suits made of high grade novelty mixtures and stripes, in blue, brown and gray; double-breasted coat, with notched collar trimmed with satin; turnover cuffs trimmed with buttons; three coat pockets;

\$11.74 Suits, of plain cheviot, in black, red, green and mayy; single-breasted coat, with notched velvet collar, stitched revers, button trimming; three coat pockets; lined with satin; pleated skirt, finished with stitched fold and deep hem; 12 to 16 year sizes.

Fur Motoring Coats Priced to Prompt Early Buying

TOCKS of Winter Motoring Apparel are crowding out everything summery in the way of dusters. Almost on a bargain level with the summer also dusters. level with the summer clearance garments are some newcomers-Fur Coats-for which the need is weeks distant. Prices will create a demand NOW:-

Men's Coats, of Russian calfskin, 53 inches long, warmly lined; sleeves with woollen wristlets......\$36.74 Men's Dark Raccoon Coats, full cut model, 52 inches long; with

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will find this great Macy Store one of the most interesting sights of the Metropolis. Its stocks embrace the choicest products of home and foreign markets. Apart from the splendid display of merchandise in the eighty odd departments of this great store visitors will find much of interest in the way of store conveniences - Parlors, Writing Rooms, Public Telephones and one of the largest Restaurants in the world.

VIDEY'S For 200 School Boys, Trouser Bargains at \$1.29

Plenty of other bargains to be had during the sale of School Apparel, but there are no other Trousers bargains to equal these.

Knickerbockers, made of Gilbert cassimeres, in gray, brown and tan; extra well tailoredstitched for lasting service and fully lined.

Sizes for boys of 6 to 17 years. At \$1:29 value \$2.00 the pair.

Women's Princess Slips, \$1.69

Of batiste, in pink, light blue and white; skirt trimmed with two ruffles, edged with Val. lace; neck and armholes finished with lace beading and edge. Macro

Night Gowns Less Than a Dollar

Second Floor.

S an indication of the broad selection these stocks of Women's Undermuslins afford-the garments available at prices below the dollar mark. Above that -to superbly hand-embroidered Gowns at \$40.89—the selection is in keeping.

59c-Gowns of good quality cambric; low neck and short sleeves, trimmed with embroidery insertion and hemstitched ruffle.

69c-Gowns of cambric; V neck, trimmed with hemstitched tucks, embroidery insertion and hemstitched lawn ruffle. 79c-Gowns of cambric, low

neck, short sleeves, trimmed with lawn, with ribbon drawn through. 89c-Gowns of cambric, also

of nainsook; round or square necks, trimmed with embroidery, lace and ribbon.

99c—Gowns of cambric: V neck, trimmed with hemstitched tucks, four embroidery inser-tions, neck and sleeves edged with

99c -Gowns of nainsook; low neck, short, full sleeves; yoke of embroidery and lace insertion; neck finished with ribbon beading and lace edging. Macris-

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